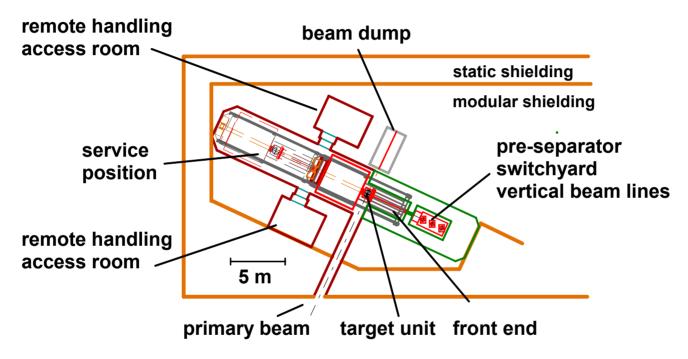
ISOL Target and Beam Development



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- Basic considerations for $\leq 400 \text{ kW ISOL}$ station
 - Vertical vs horizontal system, shielding, how many stations
 - Target issues & ISOL related R&D at MSU

ISOL target development for RIA – a wide field

ISOL target R&D

High power issues

Production and release

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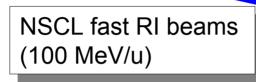
ISOLDE converter test: Ta-rod after irradiation with 6E18 protons in 2.4 µs pulses of 3E13

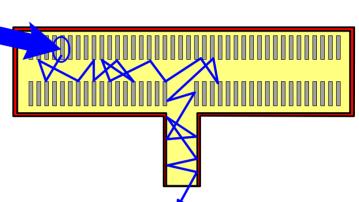
- Evaluation of Cooling schemes
- Material research: experimental tests of known and new materials for targets and target containers
- Considering **target options** solid or liquid metal converters?
- Further development of codes for the modeling of target issues
- Design of prototype targets
- Power tests, study of release times of prototype targets and yield measurements
- ...
- **Develop tools** that can help to make target development more efficient

ISOL target development with fragment beams



Proposed scheme



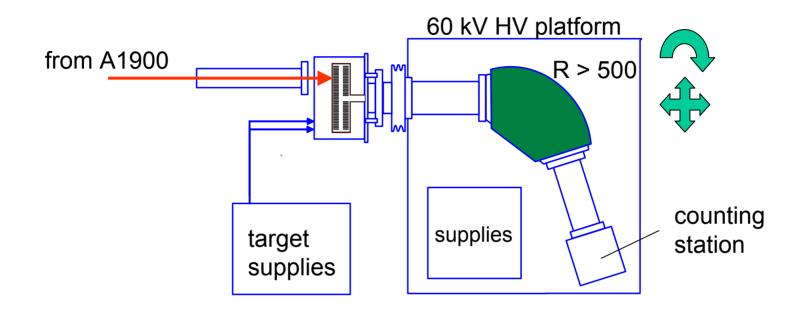


- Implantation of practically any isotope into target materials, target systems, prototypes ...
- Localized implantation
- Tests very close to realistic conditions if target heated
- Low radiation level and radioactivity build up Hands-on experiments Fast iterations

Not a replacement of on-line tests but will help to do fast prototyping

Scenario for an ISOL test station at the NSCL





- Flexible front end design for mounting different types of targets
- Mass separator with modest resolving power
- Counting station for RI identification
- Rotation and translation degrees of freedom

ISOL R&D opportunities with fragment beams



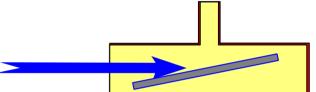
Examples:

- Diffusion and effusion studies (different materials, geometry and temperature)
- Investigation of formation of molecular sidebands
 (*C + TaO = Ta + *CO, *S + Sn = Sn*S, *Si + CeS = *SiS + Ce,
 *O + C = C*O, or *Al + F = *AlF)
- Disentanglement of long-term effects of temperature and radiation damage on target performance
- Test of RIA target prototypes
- Test of targets used or under development at other ISOL facilities

ISOL R&D opportunities with fragment beams



- Fast fragments for ISOL beam production in parasitic mode
 - Low-power primary beam + fragmentation target or beam from fragment separators
 - Catchers optimized for fast release
 - Not a primary production scheme for RIA, but may enhance facility output



Fast beams can become a valuable tool for ISOL R&D

starting at the NSCL and continuing at RIA